



Piping up interest, according to plans by the Greencastle Chamber of Commerce Merchants' Committee, in the upcoming first annual Putnam County Corn Festival will be genuine corn cob pipes to be sold during the three day gala. Hoping to smoke out souvenir buyers are these pipers, from left, Ken Eitel, Jr., Dick Shuck, Jim Grimes and Lola Schmidt. The pipes will be sold at 75 cents apiece. The fest runs Sept. 19 through 21 on the square in Greencastle.

(Banner-Graphic Photo)

Go On Sale

Corncob Pipes To Smoke Out Fest Souvenir Hunters

Those wisps of smoke you see curling over Putnam County next week could be coming from the hundreds of anniversary souvenir corncob pipes scheduled to go on sale in Greencastle Monday.

James Grimes, manager of Herriott's, announces that these genuine corncob pipes will be available at most Greencastle stores. The price is 75 cents per pipe and the number is limited, according to Grimes.

"People who don't smoke pipes or who don't smoke at all will want to buy these pipes as souvenirs," Grimes said. "The stems will be imprinted with the name of the corn festival and the date. They will be something you will want to keep to

remember the occasion."

Putnam County's first annual Corn Festival is scheduled to begin with a country-western show next Wednesday night in the Junior High gym and to continue through the three-day weekend with many activities of interest planned.

"If it has anything to do with corn, we will have it," said a spokesman for the Merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce. "Other communities have annual festival occasions based on something of interest in their areas. Rockville, for example, goes all out for covered bridges. Our theme is to be corn and in the coming years, we expect our celebration to get bigger and bigger."



Dr. Eugenie Clark, right, spoke to a capacity audience Wednesday night as the opening lecturer for DePauw University's Eminent Women in Science series. Her formal lecture as well as these informal remarks to students dealt with the fascinating

marine research she has conducted on sharks, eels, and soles in the Red Sea. Her lecture was illustrated by slides photographed by the National Geographic magazine.

Tipton Asks 'Where Will It All End' On Announcement Of Presidential Pardon

State Senator Elden Tipton's reaction to President Ford's latest announcement regarding Presidential pardons was to ask, "Where will it all end if we abandon the judicial system in favor of blanket pardon?"

"We have just been celebrating the return of the checks and balances system

after having gone through six years of a Presidency that had usurped important elements of our democracy," Tipton said, speaking Thursday night at the Western Indiana Fox Hunters meeting at Brazil.

Tipton, the Democratic candidate for Seventh district Congressman continued, "Only

the judiciary had the nerve to challenge the near absolute power which the former President had taken for himself in certain matters. But now the functions of that branch are being challenged."

"I believe," said Tipton, "that President Ford should be more concerned about the dangerous precedence he is setting, especially since he was not elected as either Vice-president or President but chosen by the former President."

"I can imagine some future President making his resignation in favor of his Vice-President conditional upon receiving a pardon for any crime he or his subordinates may have committed while in office," Tipton continued.

"And what does Congressman John Myers have

to say about all these important developments?" Tipton asked. "It seems he has gone into hiding again as he did during the week before the

Please turn to page 2, col. 3

Buis On Local TV

Tom Buis, Democratic candidate for State Representative, will be appearing on WRTV, Channel 6, with Reid Duffey, prominent news-caster.

Buis, who hails from Greencastle, is seeking a seat in the Indiana General Assembly representing Clay, Owen, and Putnam counties. This will be aired on the 5 p.m. Channel 6 News, it was reported.

City Resident

Curtis Van Hoy Retires, Utility Promotes Bedwell

Curtis S. Van Hoy of Terre Haute, former western division operations manager for Public Service Indiana, has retired from the electric company after nearly 36 years of service.

Donald L. Bedwell of Greencastle and a native of Vigo County has been promoted to the division operations manager position at Terre Haute.

Van Hoy, who is a native of Loogootee, was first employed by Public Service Indiana in 1938 as a clerk in Vincennes. Two years later he became a junior engineer and was promoted to engineer in 1944. He was transferred to Terre Haute in 1950; became a senior engineer in 1952 and was named division engineer three years later. He was promoted in 1968 and held the title of division superintendent, until the title was changed a year later to division operations manager.

Van Hoy holds a degree in electrical engineering from Purdue University and is a member of the Noon Optimist

Club, serving on its board of directors for the past several years.

He and his wife, Faye, also from Loogootee, have three grown children. After a month's trip in the western United States, they plan to live in Terre Haute.

Bedwell, an employee of Public Service Indiana for the past 15 years, has assumed responsibility for all operating, meter, substation and engineering activities in the electric company's 21-county western division.

He was first employed by the company in 1958 as a lineman at Terre Haute. Bedwell became a line crew supervisor in 1963 and one year later was promoted to Greencastle as superintendent. He was named safety engineer at the company's general headquarters in Plainfield in 1967 and has held the post of construction superintendent there since 1971.

Bedwell graduated from high school in Blackhawk (Mount Auburn) and took electrical engineering courses from the

International Correspondence School. He spent two years in



Donald Bedwell

the U.S. Army during World War II and is a member of the

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Slight Damage Reported In Traffic Mishap Here

A traffic mishap at the intersection of Indiana and Franklin Streets was investigated by Greencastle police at 4:10 p.m. Thursday. Vehicles involved were a 1970

automobile being driven by Nora A. Asbell, 38, Greencastle, Route 4, and a 1972 car being driven by Cheryl D. Tomaw, 19, Putnamville. Police estimated the damage

to \$400 to the Asbell car and \$25 to the Tomaw auto.

There were no injuries in the accident and no citations were issued.

It Waves For All

Banner Graphic

Greencastle, Indiana, Friday, September 6, 1974

Volume Five, Number 166 Ten Cents A Copy

173 Pledge DPU Sororities

One hundred fifty-nine freshmen women and 14 upperclass women pledged social sororities following the conclusion of fall rush activities this week at DePauw University.

Announced as new pledges to DePauw's 10 national sororities were:

Alpha Chi Omega—Janice Beatty, Dallas, Texas; Karen Black, Noblesville; Darcy Busch, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Karen Butler, St. Charles, Mo.; Nancy Counihan, Palatine, Ill.; Mary Danielson, Palatine, Ill.; Nancy Darby, Northbrook, Ill.; Patricia Goodwillie, Palatine, Ill.; Ingrid Grujanac, Bartlett, Ill.; Aimee Guest, Rochelle, Ill.; Elizabeth Hickey, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Sarah Holtzman, Bloomington; Joanne Horner, Hanover; Kathy Hungness, Sheldon, Ill.; Lee Loving, Wilmington, O.; Virginia McInerney, Roselle, Ill.; Karen North, Oakbrook, Ill.; Lisa Radich, East Chicago; Cynthia Richards, Indianapolis; Ulli Rolling, Vandalia, Ill.; Stephanie, Russell, Barrington, Ill.; Martha Spencer N. Manchester.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Permella Babb, W. Lafayette; Rita Dunigan, Martinsville; Joann Ford, Ashland, O.; Carol Galbraith, Benton, Ill.; Linda Kern, Oakland, N. J.; Michele Lariviere, Medina, O.; Alpha Omicron Pi—Linda Conrow, Burlington, Vt.; Cynthia DeCamp, Olympia Fields, Ill.; Cynthia Ensor, Wilmette, Ill.; Deborah Ford, Hazelton; Mary Hulett, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Kimberly Lamping, Cincinnati, O.; Marcia Michael, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Susan MacDougall, Indianapolis; Catherine Nauman, Muncie; Susan Noling, Indianapolis; Alpha Phi—Dawn Adams, Charlotte, N. C.; Diane Blomgren, Indianapolis; Carol Bosser, Orchard Lake, Mich.; Nancy Brown, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Nancy Emmert, Birmingham, Mich.; Victoria Gilbert, Mentor, O.; L. Louise Harrop, Phoenixville, Pa.; Kim Howard, Evansville, Ind.; Sharon Kimmel, Chevy Chase, Md.; Jane Lambert, Villa Park, Calif.; Loretta Lavez-zorio, Winnetka, Ill.; Elizabeth Lyons, Wilton, Conn.; Betty Moss, Midland, Mich.; Amy Neely, Spring Lake, Mich.; Elizabeth Nemeth, Chamblee, Ga.; Jami Osborne, Ft. Wayne; Cynthia Ostendorf, Forest Park, O.; Theresa

Prothero, Springfield, Ill.; Deborah Smith, Hamilton, O.; Susan Weidenbaum, St. Lewis, Mo.; Janie Welborn, Brazil; Delta Delta Delta—Laura Adamson, Rushville; Claudia Allen, Carmel, N. Y.; Susan Brown, Jackson, Wyo.; Sue Faber, Erie, Pa.; Susan Haynes, Florissant, Mo.; Sarah Kile, Galveston; Jane Lehman, Louisville, Ky.; Nancy Pollock, Milwaukee, Wis.; Rosalie Riser, Indianapolis; Wendy Roos, Elmwood Park, Ill.; April Scarpell, Leawood, Kansas; Dana Svoboda, St. Louis, Mo.; Karen Trewartha, Indianapolis; Michaela Umbach, Easton, Ill.; Laura Wilhelm, Ada, O.; Delta Gamma—Linda Bailey, St. Louis, Mo.; Lynn Bryant, Indianapolis; Ann Burner, Piqua, O.; Mary Coleman, Salt Lake, Ut.; Margaret Elson, Monticello; Elizabeth Fitkin, Toledo, O.; Elizabeth Gahlberg, Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Diane Gonwa, Granite City, Ill.; Patricia James, Lexington Ky.; Janet Johnston, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Rita Kilpatrick, N. Palm Beach, Fla.; Connie Landis, South Bend; Lisa Lefevre, Hartford City; Jan Millard, St. Charles, Ill.; Audrey Guarles, Netherlands; Linda Reynolds, Bronxville, N.Y.; Mary Ritz, Newton, Ill.; Deborah Roach, Providence, R.I.; Lucile Spencer, Bronsville, N. Y.; Nancy Wegener, Altan, Ill.; Christine Woods, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Delta Zeta—Patricia Babcock, Danville; Elizabeth Barcus, Churubusco; Karol Mason, Grafton, Mass.; Jill O'Daniel, Fairfield, Ill.; Marcia Owen, Arlington Hts., Ill.; Sarah Ratzer, Littleton, Colo.; Kerry Tracy, Hammond; Gretchen Warner, Munster; Sandra Wickenberg, Elgin, Ill.;

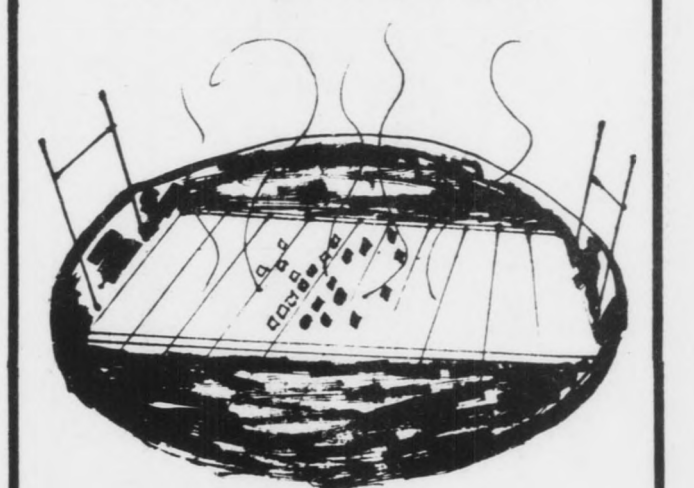
Kappa Alpha Theta—Sandra Berlo, Normal, Ill.; Mary Blattner, Fulton, Mo.; Christine Boeke, Indianapolis; Constance Chadwick, Galesburg, Ill.; Pamela Everard, Boomfield Hills, Mich.; Margaret Ferguson, Tampa, Fla.; Lisabeth Fortune, W. Lafayette; Marcia Golightly, Kokomo; Pamela Goodyear, Palatine, Ill.; Martha Hake, Hartland, Wis.; Janet Hayes, Berwyn, Pa.; Rebecca Heide, Sterling, Ill.; Jane Jewett, Indianapolis; Rita Layden, Hoopeson, Ill.; Lisa McClair, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Marjorie Lindemann, Marion; Sheryl Roberts, Indianapolis; Amy Shields, Lake Forest, Ill.;

Delta Zeta—Patricia Babcock, Danville; Elizabeth Barcus, Churubusco; Karol Mason, Grafton, Mass.; Jill O'Daniel, Fairfield, Ill.; Marcia Owen, Arlington Hts., Ill.; Sarah Ratzer, Littleton, Colo.; Kerry Tracy, Hammond; Gretchen Warner, Munster; Sandra Wickenberg, Elgin, Ill.;

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Please turn to page 2, col. 7

Hot Off The Gridiron



Two conference games team with a pair of non-loop confrontations to highlight tonight's county high school football schedule, which finds only one of the quartet of gridiron squads at home.

That's North Putnam, which puts its 2-0 record on the line against WCC foe Cascade in a battle of conference unbeaten in Cougar Country.

The other conference game finds Greencastle's Tiger Cubs traveling to Sullivan to take on the Golden Arrows.

In the non-league contests, Cloverdale visits Dugger while South Putnam goes to Brazil.

For all the preview stories on tonight's games, turn to page 7.



Today's Weather

Fair and much cooler tonight. Lows 45 to 50 Mostly sunny and cooler Saturday. Highs low to mid 70s.



The North Putnam marching band and the Cougarettes practice for their half-time show at tonight's football game between North Putnam and Cascade.

(Banner-Graphic Photo)



Beware Insects Are Coming

Every year as fall approaches certain insects become household invaders. Their migration continues in many cases until cold weather arrives.

Most common fall intruders in Hoosier households, says Darryl Sanders, Purdue University extension entomologist, include: Boxelder bugs—red and black bugs approximately 1/2 inch long that develop on seed-bearing boxelder trees. They first congregate in sunny locations around the house . . . then later indoors.

Elm leaf beetles—yellow to dark gray with black stripes and approximately 1/4 inch long, these beetles move indoors from infested elm trees.

Crickets—these may be the common black field cricket or the smaller brown variety.

Cluster flies—sluggish, hairy flies, slightly larger than house flies that collect in attics, walls and windows.

Face flies—these look very much like house flies but have the same indoor habits of cluster flies.

Obituary

Virgil Kersey

Virgil Kersey, Rt. 1 Coatesville died Thursday at Donna's Nursing Home in Spencer.

The son of Clarence and Florence Hodson Kersey was born in Amo December 27, 1903.

He married Gladys Melick June 8, 1930 in North Dakota.

The 1922 graduate of Amo High School was a retired farmer and school bus driver and a member of the Amo Friends Church.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys, two sons, Vernon Kersey of Crossley, N.D. and Kenneth Kersey of Brownsburg, three daughters, Marianne Kersey of Indianapolis, Bertie Lou Hohman of Los Angeles and Anita Roberts of Coatesville, two sisters, Mrs. Lucile Buis of Indianapolis and Mrs. Gladys Strain of Greencastle, one brother, Theodore Kersey of Coatesville and thirteen grandchildren.

Services will be held 2 p.m. Saturday at the Weaver Funeral Home in Coatesville. Burial will be in the Amo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

Hospital Notice

Dismissed Thursday:

Beverly Jones
Arthur Pickens
Nancy Sillery
Cori Pope
Fred Hunter
Wymogene Drake

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Coatesville, Route 2, a boy.

Grain Report

Grain prices at Greencastle elevators today are:

Corn - \$3.30 - \$3.37
Beans - \$7.30 - \$7.33
Oats - \$1.75
New Corn - \$3.27
New Beans - \$7.16
New Wheat - \$4.04
Oats -

LIVESTOCK

Hog prices at the Greencastle Livestock Center today are 35 cents lower with:

180-200 - \$33.50 - \$34
200-230 - \$34 - \$34.50
230-250 - \$33.50 - \$34
250-300 - \$31.50 - \$33.50
Sows - 25 cents lower, all weights, \$25.25 - \$26.25
Boars - \$18

Notice

St. Paul's Fatima Rosary evening group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Flint, Sherwood Drive.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank Dr. Veach, Dr. Schauwecker, & Dr. Haggerty, the nurses & the nurses aides for the good care I received while I was in the hospital. Thanks to all my friends & neighbors for the beautiful cards, flowers and food I received. A special thanks to my husband & son for the many nice things they have done for me.
God bless you all.
Sincerely
Wilma Cruse



Back To School Again!

Be sure your child isn't the 1 out of 3 returning to school with faulty vision.

SPENCER OPTICAL CO.

781 E. Morgan St. Spencer, Ind.

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Daily
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Closed Wednesday

For Appointment Call
Spencer 829-3981

Glasses for the Entire Family

Dr. Haggerty Delegate To ISMA Convention

Dr. Fred E. Haggerty of Greencastle will be a delegate to the 125th Annual Convention of the Indiana State Medical Association which will be held in Indianapolis Oct. 4-8.

Announcement of the meeting came today from Joe Dukes, M.D., Dugger, president of the Association, who said that the first meeting of the ISMA was held in Indianapolis on June 6, 1849, in Wesley Chapel.

Twenty-eight physicians attended the meeting as compared to the estimated 2,000 physicians, wives and guests who are expected for this milestone session.

Most of the activities of the five-day scientific and business program will take place at the Indiana Convention Exposition Center and at the Columbia Club. Specialty sections of the state society who will meet concurrently with other convention activities include surgery, radiology, nervous and mental diseases,

college health physicians, family physicians, internal medicine and obstetrics and gynecology.

Others are preventive medicine and public health, allergy and immunology, urology, medical education and anesthesiology.

The House of Delegates of the Association, which numbers 180 representatives from county medical societies and specialty groups, will also

convene to discuss the business affairs and policies of ISMA and its 4,500 members.

Meetings of the House will take place at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4, in the Columbia Club; 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7, in the Convention Center and at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8, also in the Convention Center.

Seventy medical, legal and governmental experts will address the physicians in continuing and concurrent

sessions throughout the five-day meeting.

Mrs. Otis Bowen, wife of the Governor, and president of the state's medical auxiliary, is directing the programs and activities of that group.

Some of the events other than the scientific and business programs which will occur are golf and tennis tournaments at the Highland Golf and Country Club on Friday afternoon, Oct. 4; busing of physicians and

their wives to Bloomington for the October 5 football game between Indiana University

and West Virginia, followed by a buffet-dinner party at the Athenaeum in Indianapolis.

Greencastle Graduates Receive Scholarships

Two Greencastle High School 1974 graduates are recipients of \$200 scholarships at Indiana State University awarded by the ISU Alumni Club of Putnam County.

Janet Boling and John H. Franklin are enrolled as freshmen at ISU this fall.

Miss Boling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Boling, Route 4. In high school she was active in the National Honor Society, Y-Teens, orchestra, Pep Club, GAA and was captain of the varsity cheerleaders. She plans to be an elementary teacher.

Franklin's parents are Mr.

and Mrs. John L. Franklin, 326 Dogwood Lane. He served as president of the National Honor Society and the senior class, belonged to the French club and was a member of the cross country and golf teams.

Another Putnam county Alumni Scholar at ISU is Victoria Lewallen, Route 1, Fillmore whose scholarship was renewed for her sophomore year.

Recipients of scholarships given by the Alumni Association and individual alumni clubs are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and school service.

Hoosiers Are On The Move

Hoosiers, like the rest of their fellow Americans, don't stay in place very long. They love to move.

In a recent five-year period, nearly 1.9 million Indiana residents—46.2 percent of the state's population—packed up and moved somewhere else.

While most moved only across town or around the block, a whopping 8 percent (or about 400,000 men, women, and children) moved to another state—probably to neighboring Illinois, Ohio, or Kentucky, or to the sunshine states of Florida, California, Arizona, or Texas.

If no visible gap in the ranks of Hoosiers appeared, it was because during the same five-year period, some 357,000 out-of-staters moved in to become Hoosiers.

Who moves where and how often has intrigued Mrs. Cynthia Yasinski, a graduate assistant in the Indiana University School of Business, and this month she published a study based on 1970 census figures.

"While a great many of these Hoosiers didn't leave their home counties, a move is important to the family members themselves, the real estate agent, the local school, the telephone company, and the hardware store where they buy new curtain rods," Mrs. Yasinski said.

Mrs. Yasinski discovered that when families move from one state to another, they are more likely to go to a nearby state than to a distant one. Of the 400,000 Hoosiers who left, about 40 percent remained in the North Central part of the country. Thirty-five percent moved to the South, while only 8 percent and 16 percent settled in the more distant Northeastern and Western regions, respectively, of the country. And at the same time, half of Indiana's 357,000 new citizens came from the four surrounding states. Illinois was the most likely to be the origin of an Indiana in-migrant, just as

Local B'Hais Attend St. Louis Conference

Eleven members of the local B'Hai community were among 10,000 B'Hais from across the nation as well as representatives from around the world who attended a conference for the "consolidation and expansion of the Faith" between August 29 and September 1, in St. Louis, Mo.

The conference, which was the largest gathering of B'Hais ever to assemble on the American continent, has as its main theme "the launching of a five-year plan" for strengthening and expanding the Faith.

Participants in the conference attended a daily series of talks with speakers including members of the nine-person National Spiritual Assembly, and the Six Hands of the Cause, considered the scholars of the religion.

Music was an important part of the event, as Persian brothers who played traditional instruments, Seals and Crofts, and Russ Garcia, a prominent composer who wrote the theme for the television series, "The Virginian," entertained.

A special young peoples program include a film on the B'Hai Faith in Panama, which featured native Panamanians discussing their temple, history, and feelings about the religion.

Another highlight of the conference was a welcoming of the participants by the mayor of St. Louis who said he was "pleased to have such a group of people in St. Louis who are interested in the welfare of humanity." He added that he was "impressed at the large numbers of young people who attended."

Also Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp invited B'Hais to come to his state adding that "the positive influence of the B'Hais is needed in Pennsylvania."

The conventioners who assembled in the Kiel Auditorium and Jefferson

Motel in the downtown section of the city had as their three major goals: (1) preservation and consolidation of already established centers (2) further expansion of the B'Hai community, informing people about the Faith; and (3) developing of this distinctive character.

One of the local participants, Lynn Carter, said that the conference had a "confirming influence" on her.

"It confirmed the fact that the people in the Faith are sincerely concerned, and are trying to find better ways to channel their love for God," she added. Miss Carter remarked that she was impressed with the "organic

unity" of the B'Hai participants in that "people remained themselves each with his own personal interest and contribution."

The local B'Hai community is beginning a series of "Weekend Institutes" similar to the Christian "retreat."

Members will be involved in intense study sessions on topics dealing mostly with the five-year plan.

"Firesides" the B'Hai discussion meetings are open throughout the week to all interested. If interested in attending a "Fireside" or gathering more information about the Faith, one should call 653-9522, 653-8629, or contact the Greencastle B'Hai Center at 606 Crescent Drive

Van Hoy-

Continued from page one

Masonic Order, the Scottish Rite and Shrine Temple, all in Terre Haute.

He and his wife, Jennette, of Lewis, have one married daughter and two grandchildren, and will relocate in the Terre Haute area in the near future.

Kiwanis-

Continued from page one

"Everyone has a wife, sweetheart, mother, sister or other relative who would appreciate receiving these beautiful roses," said Gary Hanlon, Kiwanis director, who is spearheading the project. "Your token of thoughtfulness along with your message, will be delivered on Oct. 12."

Roses may be ordered from any member of the Greencastle Kiwanis Club or from a number of business locations which will be listed next week.

Notice

The Eastern Star District meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Groveland Masonic Hall. There will be a pitch-in supper at 6:30 and a meeting at 8 p.m.

Notice

Lolita Jack is a patient in the Clay County Hospital in Brazil. Her room number is 307. She would like to hear from her friends.

Torr-

Continued from page one

of his experiences during his week at the Youth center at Purdue.

"At the close of the conference, Torr was honored by being named one of the 10 young people who will return next year as counselors. Further honors were accorded the Greencastle youth when he was named chairman of the counselor group. They will be meeting throughout the year to plan for the 1975 training session.

Torr was introduced by Paul Jackson who emphasized the value of the training conference to young people who are reaching leadership age. "They use what they learn to help other boys and girls," he said.

Sending young people to the 4-H Junior Leader Conference is only one of the numerous youth activities the club sponsors annually.

Tipton-

Continued from page one

resignation."

"He didn't surface that time until, as he himself said, he was 'off the hook' regarding Nixon's impeachment. It may be that he is back on the hook again," Tipton Tipton concluded.

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF PUTNAM, ss.

IN THE PUTNAM CIRCUIT COURT

1974 TERM

IN THE MATTER OF ESTATE OF

MARY ALLEE, DECEASED.

Estate No. 74-5

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED

IN THE ESTATE OF MARY ALLEE

In the matter of the Estate of Mary

Allee, deceased.

No. EST. 74-5

Notice is hereby given that The Central

National Bank of Greencastle as Executor

of the above named estate, has presented

and filed its final account in final settle-

ment of said estate, and that the same will

come up for the examination and action

of said Circuit Court, on the 4th of Octo-

ber, 1974, at which time all persons inter-

ested in said estate are required to appear

in said court and show cause, if any there

be, why said account should not be ap-

proved. And the heirs of said decedent and

all others interested are also required to ap-

pear and make proof of their heirship or

claim to any part of said estate.

THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF

GREENCASTLE

Personal Representative

Ennis E. Masten

Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court

Attorney for Estate

Wyn & Boyd

Sept. 6-13-74

"It Waves For All"

Banner-Graphic

Consolidation of

The Daily Banner

Established 1850

The Herald

The Daily Graphic

Established 1883

Telephone 653-5151

Dr. Mary Tarzian, Publisher

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printed in this newspaper.

DANCE

GUEST NIGHT

AMERICAN LEGION, CLOVERDALE

9:30 p.m. to ?

Everybody's Brother

SEPTEMBER 14

West Central Ind. Agricultural and Garden News

Crossbred Tops At National Barrow Show

A Crossbred hog shown by Allen Keppe, Wilton, Iowa, was judged the grand champion barrow Monday at the National Barrow show.

Keppe's truckload also was given champion honors in the judging in eight breeds. His grand champion hog was auctioned for \$3.75 per pound, about 10 times the current price for high grade hogs. The purchaser of the 293 pound grand champion, for \$1,098.75, was R.Q. Lines, a Sioux Falls, S.D., trucking firm.

The Reserve champion barrow, a spot, was shown by Gene Weber, Thawville, Ind. The animal was auctioned to Armstrong Truck Lines, Austin, for \$3.10 per pound, bringing the owner \$843.20.

Keppe's champion truckload of Crossbreds was bought by H.R. Peters & Co. and Lennartz Truck Line, both of South St. Paul, Minn., bringing 60 cents per pound on a total weight of 1,405 pounds.

The breed champion and reserve champion exhibitors

were:

Berkshire champion-Triple M Farm, Elkton, Minn.; Reserve-Finck Sisters, Wyoming, Ill.

Chester White: Champion-Robert Helmbrecht, Lytton, Iowa; Reserve Jeff Gilliam, Newcastle, Okla.

Duroc: Champion-Dennis Hinker, Decorah, Iowa; Reserve-Melody Lane Farm, Linden, Ind.

Hampshire: Champion-William Warrick and son, Prairie City, Iowa; Reserve-Emmett Wolf, Cleghorn, Iowa. Landrace: Champion-Alfred Daum, West Milton, Okla.; Reserve-Norman Wolf, SGL Farm, Orange City, Iowa.

Poland China: Champion-Milt and Ronnie Charleson, Lake Mills, Iowa; Reserve-Lawrence Konradi, Alpha, Minn.

Spot: Champion-Gene Weber, Thawville, Ind.; Reserve-C.F. Pyle and son, Maysville, Okla.

Yorkshire: Champion; Tommy Windham, Athens, Tex.; Donald E. McCauslin, New Oxford, Pa.

Crossbred: Allen Keppe, Wilton, Iowa; Reserve-Robert DeOrnellas, Sullivan, Ill.

Farmer Needs All Facts Available

Corn and soybean crops may be among the poorest in the memory of many farmers and prices are fluctuating. Hog producers and cattle feeders are being squeezed by low returns and rising costs of feed and other production items.

To make profits in these situations farmers need to get

all the facts they can. And farmers can get the facts at the annual economic outlook meetings to be held Sept. 16-20 throughout Indiana.

Speakers will discuss prospective corn and soybean production and prices, domestic grain requirements, the outlook for farm exports, livestock production and prices, farm operating costs and rural real estate trends. In addition, they will talk about the continuing impact of inflation during the year ahead.

As in the past Purdue University extension economists and Area Extension management agents will conduct some 58 of these Outlook meetings, which are open to the public. A number will be multi-county sessions. Dates and places of these meetings will be announced by Area Extension agents.

Look At Soil Before Planning Septic Tank Use

Rural residents who plan to use septic tanks for effluent waste disposal should look carefully at the soils, stress Purdue University extension agronomists. Standard percolation tests will vary considerably with seasonal soil moisture levels. Ask your County Extension Agent or Soil Conservation Service for information about the soils in the septic tank field.

Schaus Speaks At Round Up

Fred Schaus, Purdue University's varsity basketball coach, will be principal speaker at the Eastern Indiana Purdue Ag District fall roundup Wednesday, Sept. 12, at New Castle.

A half-hour get acquainted period will precede the 7:15 p.m. dinner in Smith Auditorium, located in Memorial Park. Dwight David, of Marion, will preside, and a barbershop quartet, the Umbilical Chords, will entertain.

Schaus will be accompanied to the event by several Purdue basketball players whose homes are in Eastern Indiana.

Tickets for the stag affair are available at Cooperative Extension offices in each of the 11 counties that make up the district. These counties are Grant, Blackford, Jay, Madison, Delaware, Randolph, Henry, Wayne, Rush, Fayette and Union.

Reasons Vary, But 4-H'ers Agree Preserved Foods Fun

Ask young people why they can and freeze foods and their answers are likely to be as varied as the foods they preserve. And if those answers come from winners in the national 4-H food preservation program, some unusual responses may be expected.

In the Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation sponsored program, Noree Reick, 18, of Orangevale, Calif., preserves foods to fit strict diets of her father and grandmother. Food preservation also is a good way to save the excess vegetables and fruits grown in the family garden, Miss Reick notes.

With the nearest food store 60 miles away, Viola Geist, 18, of Yoder, Colo., says home food preservation is essential in my family. "We have to keep an adequate supply of food on hand at all times," she added.

Miss Yoder also indicates that home produced and preserved foods mean savings of as much as 50 percent in her family's food bill.

South Carolinian, Adeline Black, 19, of Prosperity, likes the better quality she can get in foods preserved at the peak of freshness. She also appreciates the warm response of persons to whom she gives canned fruits and



vegetables as gifts. And for her prize winning jams and jellies, canned fruits and vegetables, Miss Black has earned considerable recognition.

During the past year, these and nearly 4,600 other 4-H members shared in recognition offered by Kerr, donor of awards in the national 4-H food preservation program, supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Currently, selections are being made of winners in the 1974 program in counties and states across the U.S. The

awards include up to four medals of honor per county, an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress in Chicago for one state winner and six \$700 national scholarships. The scholarship winners will be announced Dec. 4 at a gala breakfast hosted by Kerr.

For tips on home food preservation and to learn of recognition opportunities in the 4-H food preservation program, contact the county extension service staff.

Tonnage Same But Less Nitrogen To Farmer In 1975

Indiana fertilizer dealers generally will have about the same tonnage to sell this fall and next spring as they did a year ago, reports Robert C. Rund, administrative officer in the office of the state chemist at Purdue University.

However, Rund says the nitrogen inventory and the ability of dealers to obtain supplies are less now than at the same time in 1973. This means, he adds, Indiana farmers will have less nitrogen for fall plowdown.

Total of all fertilizers available next spring should be about the same as it was in the spring of 1974, but dealers will probably have difficulty meeting farmers' specific delivery dates, Rund adds.

Phosphate and potash

supplies for fall plowdown are currently building up in dealer inventories, Rund says. The supply of these fertilizers will equal those of a year earlier, but delivery to farmers will be erratic.

Rund suggests that farmers continue to do business with old line large fertilizer dealers. This is no time to look for bargains—they are not there, he emphasizes.

Farmers should let their dealer know early what their needs will be, take delivery when the fertilizer is available and apply it to fields or store it on their farms, Rund advises.

Current prices for fertilizer will continue at least until 1977 and possibly until 1980, when supplies are expected to increase, he believes.

Bats Can Be Beneficial To Man

Bats are not birds, as sometimes believed. They are true flying mammals.

And although they are objectionable in many ways, bats are also beneficial, for they eat insects. So they should not be needlessly destroyed.

"Their wings are formed by a leathery membrane joining the elongated bones of the front legs and fingers," says Fred R. Courtsal, state supervisor Division of Population Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Purdue University.

"Bats are nocturnal and can fly swiftly and unerringly through dense tree growths," he adds. "This is possible because of their built-in radar. Their high-pitched cries are reflected from solid objects, thus warning them of obstruction in their path."

Bats are found almost everywhere. Some migrate seasonally following a steady food supply; other hibernate. Originally they roosted in caves, hollow trees and other natural shelters. Many still do, but others are attracted to attics, hollow walls and unused areas of buildings—both inside and out.

One thing you should remember, says Courtsal. Bats do carry rabies, so any bat should be handled with extreme care.

Their droppings have an odor that is objectionable and persistent. This odor may attract new bats after the original ones have left. Their crawling, scratching noise also is often disturbing.

The only permanent means of controlling bats is to keep them out. They enter buildings

through any opening. The smaller species need only a 3/8-inch space. Large openings can be closed with sheet metal, wood, 1/4-inch hardware cloth, or screen. Narrow cracks can be calked with compound.

Watch Overeating Horse

Watch horses that have a tendency to overeat, caution Extension animal scientists at Purdue University. They may get too fat and founder. During the summer animals exhibiting overeating tendencies on pasture should be confined from 3 to 12 hours per day in a well ventilated area to limit their feed intake.

Q. — A few floor boards in our living room squeak whenever they are walked on. I'd like to avoid going to the trouble of putting new nails into the floor to halt the squeaks. Someone suggested putting powdered graphite between the boards. Will that help?

A. — In some cases, putting powdered graphite or talcum powder between the offending boards will halt the squeaks — sometimes only for a short time, sometimes indefinitely. Generally, however, this is a temporary measure. If you are forced to drive nails through the boards into the joists, be sure to use threaded nails.

Q. — I'm making a wooden shed to cover the garbage cans at the side of our house. I'm using plywood. Since it is the exterior-type plywood, is it necessary to coat it with a wood preservative?

A. — Yes. While the glue in exterior plywood is waterproof, it is advisable to coat the plywood.

Smaller Supplies To Bring Stronger Prices

Smaller supplies of corn and soybeans will bring stronger prices for these farm commodities in the coming marketing year, say Purdue University agricultural economists.

Strong demand, low carryover supplies and reduced prospects for this year's corn crop as a result of adverse weather conditions assure continued strong feed grain prices, they note.

The seasonal price decline during corn harvest is expected to be less than in past years, the economists point out. Strong demand prospects indicate that corn prices could rise to around \$4 a bushel during the coming marketing year, they add.

A smaller soybean acreage and reduced yield prospects have cut prospective supplies by about 10 percent for the year ahead. While prices receded to near the \$7 a bushel level in August, prices of around \$8 or higher are in prospect later in the marketing year under current supply prospects, the economists continue.

For livestock producers the situation is somewhat different. Hog prices are expected to weaken seasonally. However, these prices have provided only marginal profits at best for hog producers. The resulting financial squeeze has triggered a considerable run of sow liquidation, the economists say.

Two Hampshires To Boar Sale

expected to continue into the winter, adding tonnage to already burdensome pork supplies.

Fall cattle slaughter is likely to be larger than during the summer or year earlier levels. This is expected to drop choice steer prices back into the low \$40's, the economists say.

Lower fed cattle prices this fall assume a large number of cows and other cattle moving directly to slaughter from the range. If drought conditions subside substantially, forced movement of cattle from grass

could be slowed. In this event, say the economists, the low supply of fed cattle will push slaughter steer prices higher—to around \$50 per hundredweight in the fall.

Milk prices are expected to improve seasonally into the autumn, but will remain near or below year earlier levels.

Egg prices are expected to reach the high sixties (fancy larger New York wholesale) during September. Some seasonal weakness is expected in October.

Bowen To Speak At Ag Alumni Meet

Indiana Governor Otis R. Bowen will be principal speaker at the Kankakee Valley Purdue Ag Alumni District banquet Thursday, Sept. 12, at Valparaiso High School, Valparaiso.

A 6:30 p.m. reception will

precede the 7 p.m. dinner. A.D. (Bud Luers, former Area Administrator of Cooperative Extension Area 10, will preside. The Grace College musicians, Dimensions in Brass, will provide special entertainment.

A husband and wife affair, tickets are available at Extension offices in each of the nine counties which make up the district. These counties are Lake, Porter, St. Joseph, Marshall, Starke, Pulaski, Jasper and Newton.

Field Day Set

A field day of special interest to farmers in east central Indiana will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the Davis-Purdue Agricultural Center, four miles north of Farmland on State Road in Randolph County.

Purdue Extension specialists will discuss such subjects as double cropping soybeans after wheat, sewage sludge for cropland, phytophthora root rot on soybeans and using pre-emergence-weed killer on corn. Tours will start from 8:30 a.m. until 10 a.m., and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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Turkey Expections In State Told

Indiana turkey raisers expect to raise 6.3 million birds this year, report state-federal agricultural statisticians at Purdue University. This is an increase of 17 percent over the 1973 production.

Red meat production in Indiana during July totaled 62.3 million pounds, 10 percent above the June level and 13 percent larger than the July, 1973, slaughter, according to state-federal agricultural statisticians at Purdue University.



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West Central Ind. Agricultural and Garden News

Spicebush Has Real Potential For Season

Used in Indiana landscapes, *Lindera benaoin* -- the spicebush -- has real potential.

While more normally utilized for naturalizing or for mass areas, this native American shrub is valuable for specimen planting.

"The spicebush holds your interest through several seasons," says John A. Wott, Purdue University extension horticulturist. "In early spring the small yellow flowers emerge before the leaves, making the flowers very effective. Then the luscious green foliage turns a solid yellow for fall."

In addition, the crushed foliage and twigs have a fragrant odor, hence its name. The spicebush is slightly like that of the *sassafras* -- a relative in the laurel family, Wott notes.

There are both male and female plants. Female plants bear small (to one half inch) brilliant red berries, close to

the stems in early autumn. These add considerable color while they last. Usually, birds eat them quickly.

As the plants mature, they also develop a sinewy appearance to the main branches which are dark, gray-brown with corky white lenticels. The plants will reach an ultimate height of 8-10 feet in full sun and 15 feet in shady sites, the horticulturist says.

Sun growing plants tend to be compact, but deep shade plants often become rangy. Spicebush is usually found naturally as an understory shrub and on wet soil. It will tolerate both very wet soil and shade. This is often an asset in landscaping plants. The bush grows well in full or partial sun, and, of course, in more normal soil sites.

Historical texts say the pioneers made a medicinal tea from the plant. During Revolutionary War times, the fruits were used as a substitute for all spice.

When adding to your landscape, consider the spicebush. You'll be pleased that you did.

Mildew Is Defoliant

Extension plant pathologists at Purdue University have received many complaints about powdery mildew on cucurbits (cucumber, cantaloupe, squash, pumpkin) in recent weeks.

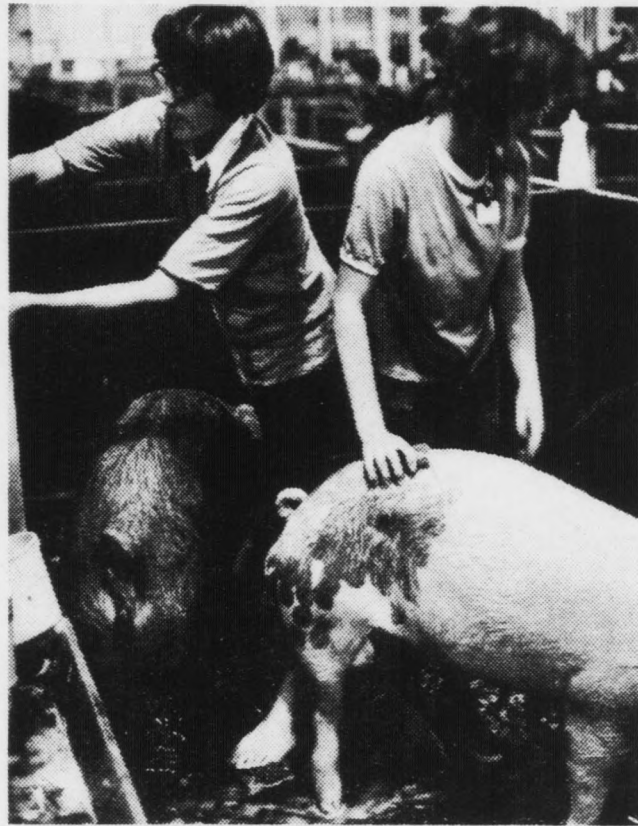
The disease is easily recognized by the white powdery growth on the plant surface, particularly the upper surfaces of leaves.

When conditions are ideal for disease development, premature defoliation occurs, exposing fruits to sunlight and heat.

Dr. Walter R. Stevenson, Purdue extension plant pathologist, says once the disease becomes severe, little can be done to control it.

"Chemical control measures should be applied at the first sign of disease," he says. Fungicides that provide good control include Benlate (which is not registered for use on pumpkin) and Karathane.

4-H's in Swine Program Combine Learning with Fun



Today's young hog producers, including those in the national 4-H swine program, are finding it increasingly tough to make a profit. Always confronted with risks, the current squeeze, resulting from spiraling costs and shrinking market price has placed producers in a tight financial position.

Even so, many of the young hog farmers will find 1974 a successful year. They are the ones who will share in the many awards offered by Moorman Mfg. Co. in the Cooperative Extension Service supervised national 4-H swine program. Some 5,300 young people are expected to qualify for awards which

include six national scholarships of \$700 each, an expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress (one per state) and more than 5,200 winners of county medals of honor (four per county).

Although the year may produce little dollar profit for the nearly 110,000 members enrolled in 4-H swine program, it promises to be educationally stimulating. And it could be just the right time to get the "learning by doing" experience necessary to take advantage of an improved economic situation in the future.

Most 4-H members start their swine operations on a

small scale and expand as their experience and capital allow. Like Kenneth Nogle, 20, of Monticello, Ind., one of the 1973 scholarship winners, who started with two market hogs and ten years later raised more than 360 animals. Operating the home farm with his father, Nogle has used some of his profits each year to expand his business and purchase needed equipment.

"Profitable swine production requires proper management techniques, and careful attention to health and feeding," says another 1973 national winner, Dan Tronchetti, 18, Jefferson, Iowa. Working with his father, the 4-H'er has made use of production testing and carcass evaluation studies in the improvement of the farm's breeding stock.

In Missouri, Michael Morris, 17, of rural Vandalia, says that "breeding to produce the ideal animal is one of the most interesting challenges of his 4-H swine projects. By constant improvement of my breeding stock, I hope to produce the type of animal which pleases the final judge of quality -- the consumer," he added.

The young hog producers also find plenty of action in their program -- judging contests, tours, exhibiting at fairs and others.

For information about 4-H swine program activities locally, contact the county extension office or an active 4-H member or leader.

Economic Indicator Of Farming Efficiency Goes

A popular economic indicator used for more than a quarter of a century to tell how efficient American farmers are has been quietly abandoned by the Agriculture Department.

The statistic involves the number of people one U.S. farmer can supply with food, fiber and other agricultural raw materials. For example, in 1972 - the final year calculated - one farm worker supplied enough for himself and 51.4 others.

Agricultural authorities for many years have cited the figures with pride to illustrate the increasing productivity of American farmers. Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz has used the statistic, although decisions were made by subordinates to abandon the indicator.

Department economists set up the statistical series in 1974 and used information to compare farm output back to the year 1820. At that time, the records show, one farmer produced enough for himself and 3.1 others. The figures did not change much through the 19th century. In 1890, for example a single farmer produced enough for himself and 4.8 other persons.

In fact, according to the historical figures the real take-off did not occur until after 1940 when the ratio was 9.7 persons supplied by one farmer or farm worker. By 1950 it was 14.5 to 1 and in 1960 rose to 24.8 persons per one on the land. In 1970 the indicator was 46.1; and in 1972 went to 48.2 to 1.

The figures include all farm workers -- family members plus hired help -- on the supply end, and foreign people served by U.S. farm exports on the the

receiving end.

For example, in 1972 one farm producer turned out enough for himself, 10.4 persons in foreign countries and 41 at home.

Department policy makers decided to abandon the statistical series, one official said, on grounds it was not as meaningful as it once was.

Wool, Lamb Producers To Vote On Check-Off

Wool and lamb producers will vote Nov. 4-15 in a mail referendum whether to continue check-off contributions to help advertise and promote their products.

The Agriculture Department says producers will vote on a new agreement which would be in force on 1974 through 1977 sales.

The money is deducted from federal wool payments due

producers at the rate of 1.5 cents per pound on shorn wool sold and 7.5 cents per 100 pounds for unshorn lambs sent to market.

The deductions were authorized by 1954 legislation setting up wool payments and have been approved in five referendums the past 20 years. In the most recent vote, held in 1971, 87 percent of the producers who voted approved the program.

Trade Talks To Begin

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter is leaving for talks in Europe with Common Market officials and others concerning U.S. trade and farm market development.

Yeutter, who oversees international affairs and commodity programs in the Agriculture Department, is due to return Sept. 21, officials said Monday.

Yeutter plans to visit Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Britain and participate in a conference of U.S. agricultural attaches Sept. 15-17 in Brussels.

Yeutter's schedule calls for meetings with trade and agriculture officials in the five countries and with leaders of the Common Market in Brussels, and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and development in Paris.

Leaner Beef At Lower Cost Plan Released

American Consumers could have leaner beef at lower cost under a regrading plan announced by the Agriculture Department.

The department unveiled proposed new rules Tuesday that would reduce the fat content required for the higher grades of beef.

The effect would be to increase by up to 20 percent the amount of beef that would qualify as "choice," the grade most commonly sold at supermarkets.

The primary aim of the new rules, which are subject to revision before taking effect in December, is to ensure greater uniformity within the grading system, the department said.

"I don't think that even an experienced taste panel would be able to pick up the difference" after the change, said USDA Livestock Director John C. Pierce. Steak and hamburger may be a bit less juicy but would probably be more nutritious because of less fat.

The change, long sought by cattlemen, would encourage growers to market leaner beef, thereby cutting production costs by reducing the time cattle would have to be fed expensive grains on ranches and at fattening-up feedlots.

The American National Cattlemen's Association estimated that as much as \$22 a head in grain costs could be saved by cutting feedlot time by two weeks.

While he could make no guarantees, Pierce said lower production costs "could be reflected in lower prices at the retail levels."

"Under competitive conditions, if there is less fat to cut off, it should be cheaper to the consumer," he said.

FALL TIRE SALE

CAR TIRES			
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4+2	9.15-15	\$46.11	\$29.97
4+2	8.85-15	\$44.88	\$28.91
4+2	8.55-15	\$43.31	\$28.15
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4+2	7.75-15	\$38.91	\$25.29
4+2	8.85-14	\$43.44	\$28.24
4+2	8.25-14	\$40.53	\$26.34
H-70-15		\$22.83	\$20.09
F-70-14		\$22.75	\$19.79
E-70-14		\$20.04	\$17.84
H-70-14		\$18.96	\$16.87
J-78-14	8.55-14	\$40.93	\$26.60
J-78-15	8.55-15	\$41.48	\$26.96
L-78-15	9.15-15	\$43.62	\$28.35

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Market Square Area Dedicated Tonight

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The new \$16 million downtown Market Square Arena, the fifth-largest sports arena in the country, will be formally dedicated here tonight.

Ground was broken for the concrete and steel sports palace nearly three years ago.

Special music for the hour-long official dedication ceremonies will be provided by more than 3,300 members of massed bands and choirs from area high schools. Following the ceremonies, tours for the public will be conducted.

The official opening begins two months of entertaining and sports events christening the new arena, which will be the home of the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association and the Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association.

The first big name show will be Sunday, when singer Glen Campbell performs.

The arena has more than 17,000 theater-type seats under the domed, 364-foot clear-span roof, measuring 150 feet from the arena floor to the top of the dome.

The arena was built at a cost of \$16.4 million, including land purchase, with an additional \$3.9 million in two parking garages and five levels of parking on the north and south sides, built by Market Square Associates, a group of private investors. The parking garages have 1,400 spaces, with an additional 6,600 parking spaces on streets and lots surrounding the arena.

An additional \$2 million in private investments has gone into equipment, furnishings and other amenities.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Debby penned an ideal tribute to her Great-Grandmother 2 years before the funeral! When my mother died earlier this year, just a day before her 96th birthday, we found Debby's "poem" (as she called it). It shows my mother's beneficent influence.

CASE B-641: Debby R., was 10 during this visit at our summer home on an Indiana farm.

My mother, then 94, enjoyed having Debby stay with her during an afternoon.

Debby thus served much as a diminutive Practical Nurse and companion to her Great-Grandmother.

But Debby had a vivid imagination, so she would dress up in my mother's long skirt and pretend that she was a little old lady, aged 80, who was a kindly neighbor of my mother.

Debby even called herself "Mrs. Bawton," which was merely a pen name she concocted out of thin air.

At the end of her summer vacation, when Debby had returned to her home in Chicagoland, and had finished her prayer, just before retiring, her mother looked into Debby's bedroom and found it empty.

For Debby was out at the kitchen table, writing.

"Debby," her mother protested, "what are you doing?"

"Mamma," Debby replied, "I can't tell you now but some day you'll know."

My mother passed away earlier this year, just one day ahead of her 96th birthday, and we asked Dr. John Kirkpatrick, noted pastor at Richmond, Indiana, to conduct the funeral.

It was only then that we found Debby's "poem" (as she described it) wherein she addressed herself as "Mrs. Bawton."

"Mrs. Bawton," her note began, "you may be discharged now because your patient has gone home, far past the cornfields, the meadows and the creek."

"Home to where her Father is. And where she will live eternally."

"Yes, Mrs. Bawton, she's gone home. Gone home to Heaven where she will walk with her Father."

"This poem is about Great-Grandma, the wisest woman I've ever met."

"And by taking care of her this summer, I have matured and learned very much."



"I see why Jamie (her little brother who died when Debby was 6) saw so much in her."

"I wish with all my might that I may someday be like her."

"I feel very sorry for those who have not understood her for they have missed a lot."

"I can never thank her enough, but I am sure God will tell her."

"God bless this great woman!"

WISE CHILDREN

"Out of the mouth of babes," Jesus said, "thou hast perfected praise."

Debby often read the Bible with her Great-Grandma, for my mother also launched me upon daily Bible reading when I was only 7.

She herself had completed the entire Bible (Genesis to Revelation) 72 times, even 20 years before her death.

In later years, when her eyes were poor, she "spot read" it, much as clergymen do when picking out special passages for their sermons.

At the age of 6, Debby was the constant companion of little Jamie, who wasted away with a rare ailment for 2 years that no specialists in New York or Chicago or at Riley Children's Hospital at Indianapolis could combat.

She was at our farm home with Jamie, when he finally passed away in the middle of the night, so she was acquainted with leave-taking of a loved one en route to Heaven.

My mother's religious inspiration had infused both Jamie and Debby.

So one good woman can thus imbue her descendants for generations with religious fervor and idealism, which are an ideal after-glow of our life here on Earth!

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Watergate Jumps Back To Top

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The malfunctioning economy may in theory be the nation's No. 1 problem, as President Ford has indicated, but once again Watergate has pre-empted the No. 1 attention.

For a month it seemed inflation, recession and related difficulties haunting every household would be exposed by enlightened discussion and eventually routed by decisive action.

Those who held that view now aren't so certain. Whereas the pardon of President Nixon was decisive and required no conference, the No. 1 problem, the economy, remains in the discussion stage.

The President has indicated it is now too late in the Congressional session for enacting anti-inflationary legislation. And the inflation battle is being fought with much the same attitudes as the former administration's, led by a chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers chosen by Nixon.

Alan Greenspan, the chairman, has reiterated his belief that the money supply must remain tight, despite the consensus of economists at a White House meeting Sept. 5 that the money supply should be eased.

The Federal Reserve Board has responsibility for controlling the amount of money fed into the economy. It can cut the supply if it feels too many dollars are chasing too few goods or release more funds if the supply seems insufficient.

The big controversy over tight money now is whether it might be strangling domestic industry while failing to hold down prices of oil and other imports.

Opponents of tight money argue the nation is on the verge of a deep recession and the economy needs an injection of financial energy rather than a further restriction.

At the White House meeting, economists of various leanings acknowledged a need for monetary restraint but agreed slightly easier money might now be in order. But they may not have been convincing.

Greenspan stated at mid-week that "inflation is essentially a financial problem, so if we are to bring inflation under control we have to strip out the financial blot."

Financial blot, in this context, means excess money.

That leaves many people wondering about the psychological factors — for example, the failure of leadership that played so large a role in frustrating the Nixon administration's attempts to control inflation.

The most important psychological factor can be summarized in two questions:

Lugar Sets Campaign

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Republican Senate candidate Richard G. Lugar announced today a three-day whistle-stop tour of 18 northern and central Indiana counties early next month.

The trip, reminiscent of a campaign technique of past years, will be Oct. 4-6 on the "Lugar Buckstopper Special," designed to emphasize Lugar's economy program.

"We will be taking this basic message to the Hoosiers we meet—either the buck stops inflating right here in 1974 or not at all. We want to stop the buck from losing any more value," Lugar said at a news conference.

The train will leave Indianapolis Oct. 4, stop in Frankfort, Lafayette, Delphi, Logansport, Peru, Rochester, Plymouth and Bremen, where a nighttime rally will conclude the first day. Bremen is the hometown of Gov. Otis R. Bowen.

The train will go to South Bend, Elkhart, Goshen, Kendallville and Fort Wayne on Saturday, ending with a torchlight rally.

The last day will include stops at Huntington, Wabash, Marion, Muncie and Anderson, where the three-day trip will be climaxed by a countywide rally.

The three-car private train will travel over Amtrak tracks on a 500-mile route, Lugar campaign aides said.

1. Do people believe the government will succeed in holding down prices?
2. Or will they conclude that the government doesn't understand the problem and will fail to control inflation?

If the answer to the first is "yes," then inflationary psychology might be defeated.

"Yes" to the second question would mean the "buy now because prices will be higher" syndrome prevails.

Air Force Hostess Welcomes Dignitaries

ANDREWS AFB, Md. (AP) — To a majority of people at Andrews Air Force Base, it is a little known room in the Air Terminal. But within the walls of the moderately yet stately furnished Distinguished Visitors Lounge, some of the most influential people in the world have gathered.

One day the DV Lounge may be used as a transient waiting room for a foreign head of state; the next day, it may be the scene of a press conference for a cabinet member.

"The DV Lounge is a place for full colonels and above to sit and relax with a cup of coffee or work at a desk while waiting for their flight," explained Lt. Col. Robert L. Thomas, Wing Protocol Officer. "It is also the location of special receptions or honor ceremonies, such as the arrival of a head of state."

Whatever the occasion — the arrival of a Code 1 such as Prime Minister Kirk of New Zealand or the routine passing through of a Code 7 (colonel) — TSgt. Wana Archer, assigned to the Protocol Office from the 2nd Composite Squadron, is usually on hand during the week to make them feel welcome. Whether it be serving coffee, coordinating messages or just talking to them, she makes their stay at Andrews a little easier.

"We have to be resourceful and everyone in our office usually gets in on the act," Thomas said. "You don't always know what to expect. One minute you may be greeting the leader of a country, the next carrying the luggage for one of his aides."

"Before Brezhnev (Leonid I., General Secretary of the Soviet Union) arrived last year, we planned and replanned the arrival ceremony. However, we still remained flexible. We've learned to expect the unexpected and everything went smoothly."

The job of hostess-receptionist isn't new to Sgt. Archer. She cross-trained from the administration career field to that of stewardess when she re-en-



DAILY DUTIES—As hostess-receptionist in the Distinguished Visitors Lounge at Andrews Air Force Base TSgt. Wana Archer prepares a table of refreshments.

listed for her second term. "I almost got out of the Air Force," she recalled. "My job as an administration clerk at Tinker (AFB, Okla.) wasn't too appealing because I wanted to travel and meet people. It was my supervisor who talked me into cross-training and staying in."

During an eight-year span, she accumulated 5000 flying hours and would have had more except that Air Force stewardesses were grounded because of the Vietnam War. "The only alternative for me to meet people after that was to become a recruiter," she said. "That's how I got to Washington, D.C."

In addition to the many foreign dignitaries such as King Hussein of Jordan who have visited Andrews, Sgt. Archer has met several American statesmen. She has talked with Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Speaker of the House of Representatives Carl Albert. "Once last year, I served coffee to 70 congressmen. Some of them were travelling overseas and the rest were seeing them off. I guess I've spoken to many congressmen at one time or another, but the most impressive statesman I ever met was Secretary of State Henry Kissinger."



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Clover Harriers Romp In Triangular



Jack Galloway

Cloverdale's cross country team breezed to an easier than expected triangular meet victory on their home course Wednesday afternoon, running away from WCC foes Edgewood and Avon by an overwhelming 19-44-74 tally.

The Clovers placed seven runners in the top ten and nine in the first twelve, bringing five of these harriers in under the 14 minute mark.

Showing the way once again was Jack Galloway, who ran a 12:55 with no one pushing him, as Edgewood's Jacobs came in second at 13:21. Galloway's time was the same as recorded by South Putnam stalwart Keith Puckett when he beat Galloway by two seconds at Cloverdale a week ago in the

first showdown of the county's best runners, prompting Clover coach Al Tucker to say "Jack's still showing steady improvement."

"He's the kind of boy who's not satisfied with what's happening, and who's working hard to realize the individual goals he's set for himself."

Four Clovers followed the top two finishers, all of them coming in under the 14 minute plateau: Gary Neese (13:36), Jerry Chestnut (13:46), Wayne Galloway (13:51) and Ed Raney (13:55).

After a 14:02 7th place interruption by Edgewood's Entekin, Wes McClure came breaking in at 14:03. Tim Ford rounded out the Cloverdale top

ten showing with a 14:31 timing in the tenth spot.

Two additional Clovers grabbed the 11th and 12th positions, Rick Langdon (14:38) and Greg Neese

(14:50).

"I thought Edgewood might be closer than that," related Tucker. "I thought we would probably beat them with our fourth and fifth men, but they

didn't have anybody."

Last night the Clover harriers were scheduled to travel northward for the North Montgomery charger Classic and another possible Galloway-

Puckett confrontation (as South Putnam will also be there), with a journey to Rea Park in Terre Haute for a meeting with West Vigo slated for this afternoon.

DPU Cross Country Preview

Tigers Will Be Stronger

"We'll be stronger but so will everyone else."

That's the quick analysis of the cross country situation at DePauw University this year, according to Robert Harvey, head coach.

Harvey has five lettermen back on the paths this year, all of them among his top seven runners from last year's 3-4 squad that placed fifth in the six team Indiana Collegiate Conference meet.

Doug Ruud, of course, is the top prospect. The Libertyville, Ill. junior was the team's MVP last season and finished sixth in the conference meet.

Going with Ruud, who holds DePauw's three-mile mark, Harvey has captain Bruce Long, Indianapolis, number three last year; number four man Jamie Jones, Prospect, O.; number six runner Jeff McCall, Champaign, Ill.; and number seven Dave Duncan, Richmond, Ind.

Jones and Duncan's contributions to the team this autumn depend heavily on how they can work their training and competition around a heavy afternoon laboratory schedule.

Harvey has at least a pair of sophomores and two new men apt to balance DePauw's

running attack. Mark Lindsey, Kokomo, Harvey is predicting, will break into the top five before the season ends and so possibly will Claude Eudarc, who Harvey says is the hardest worker he's ever had. Eudarc has been averaging 100 miles running per week including this summer when he worked out in the Virgin Islands.

Greg Conner and Steve Bratton are top first year prospects. Conner is a 4:21 miler from Tell City, Ind. "Greg is definitely looking good," Harvey commented. "He's a strong runner and I'm

sure he'll work his way into the top three this fall."

Bratton transferred to DePauw from DuPage (Ill.) Junior College where he lettered last year. Harvey tabs him for a likely fourth-spot slot.

Butler is Harvey's pre-season choice to repeat as ICC cross country champion. He tabs Valparaiso and Wabash to provide the next toughest opposition with Indiana Central a fourth place finisher.

DePauw opens its 1974 campaign at Wabash Saturday when it participates in the Little Giants' annual meet.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 14 at Wabash
Sept. 21 at Valparaiso
Sept. 24 Earlham (4:30)
Sept. 28 DePauw Medley Meet (11:00)

Oct. 2 at Butler
Oct. 5 at Hanover Invitational
Oct. 12 at Wabash
Oct. 17 Indiana Central (4:30)

Oct. 22 Rose-Hulman (4:30)
Oct. 25 Big-Little State at Indiana
Nov. 2 ICC at Valparaiso
Nov. 9 NCAA at Wheaton

Cougar Cross Countryers Finally Taste Defeat

North Putnam's cross country team returned from Pittsboro Thursday afternoon with their first loss of the season, edged 27-28 when they could not crack a fifth through eighth place pack of Burros.

However the Cougar B team saved some consolation for the day when they recorded a 26-29 win in their initial outing of the fall.

North Putnam's Eddie Thornburg battled Pittsboro's

Alexander over the entire 2 1/2 mile course before falling back in the final 220 yards by the one second margin of victory gained by Alexander.

Thornburg's 13:09 second place finish was followed by teammates Rick Daniels

(13:38) and David Trent (13:44) to give the Cougars the second through fourth positions and a good shot at winning the meet, but the Burros packed

together the next four places within six seconds of each other to claim the victory.

Brian Fowler's 14:08 and ninth place finish was 13 seconds away from lifting the Cougars to the win, with Mark Thompson coming in tenth at 14:16.

"They were a good team," said Cougar coach Jerry Olson of the winners. "We just couldn't penetrate the group at the bottom."

Olson did not express too much disappointment at the loss, instead explaining that the Cougars are still aiming at improvement with their sights set on the county and conference meets slated for the second and third weeks in October.

More immediately in the future however, is tomorrow's running of the Brazil Invitational, where some 16 teams are scheduled to convene for a cross country running. "We'll just try to do the best we can," said Olson.

In the B team race yesterday, Cougar David Boruff copped high team honors with a 14:51 second place finish, seven seconds off the pace of Pittsboro's Halsey. Claiming fourth place for North Putnam was Tom Oldham (14:56), while Jeff Schubert came in sixth (14:58), Cody Clark seventh (15:53) and Tom Wilson eighth (16:01).

"The B team did a real good job," commented Olson. "It gives the kids something to work for."

Cougar Reserves Win 1st

North Putnam's B football team opened their fall schedule with a growing leap forward, as the reserve Cougars clawed apart the Monrovia Bulldogs, 28-0 Tuesday afternoon.

Scoreless through the first quarter, the initial half defensive standoff was marred by only a twelve yard Cougar pass from Tom Heckel to Ron Brothers and the ensuing Ernie

O'Hair kick conversion in the second period to send the visiting North Putnam squad into the intermission with a 7-0 lead.

The Cougar tallied again in the third quarter on a one yard run by Kelly Sanders, and then broke the game open with a pair of TD's in the final session. Raymond Hauk scored the

first of these on a two yard run, with Brothers kicking the extra point, while Jeff Miller tallied the latter on a one yard plunge. Bill Gordon capping the scoring by running in the two point conversion.

The Cougar reserves will be at home Monday to entertain Cascade in a 6 p.m. contest at the North Putnam field.

Tiger Linksters 3rd At BU

DePauw's varsity golf team grabbed third place in a nine-team field at the Butler University invitational Tuesday on Indianapolis' Coffin course.

Franklin took the team title with a low score of 307. Indiana Central finished second with 308 followed by DePauw 310.

Valparaiso 311, Butler 312, Evansville 317, Wabash 318, St. Joseph's 318, and Marion 341.

DePauw's number one man, Stan Kinsey, captured medalist honors with a low of 69 over the par 72 course. Kinsey fired a 36 on the first nine and followed up with a 33.

The remainder of DePauw's squad fired this way: Colin Smith 41-36-77, Dan Buettin 44-

40-84, Rusty Wells 42-38-80, and Reid Walker 44-41-85.

The remainder of the Tigers' tentative fall golf schedule includes a Sept. 23 appearance at the Indiana Central invitational and a similar meet Sept. 27 at St. Joseph's. DePauw is slated to host the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet at Windy Hill Country Club Oct. 14.

BOWLING

The Pleasure Time League will begin bowling Sunday (Sept. 15) at 8 p.m. at Varsity Lanes.

Cash Concrete	
9-10-74	W. 1. 4
Pepsi Cola	20 4
Ogley's Trucking	18 4
Gilliam Machine	17 7
Clay Co. RTC	16 8
The Sewing Basket	16 8
Cash Concrete	14 10
Music is Happiness	13 11
Edmond's	12 12
Brewster's Southside	10 14
Walton's Masonry	10 14
Stultz Feed & Seed	8 16
Shelton's Real Estate	6 18
Country Cork & Cap	4 20
Barb's Beauty Shop	4 20
High Team Game: Ogley's Trucking	845
High Team Series: Brewster's Southside	2295
High Ind. Game: D. Gilliam	189
High Ind. Series: J. Cash	507
Series over 400: S. Cash	507
M. Tyler	505
J. Alex	472
B. Edmonds	472
E. Pearson	467
D. Gilliam	461
R. Hanson	461
R. Brewster	450
J. Robinson	445
C. Clearwaters	444
H. S. Anderson	444
D. Harvey	431
M. Monnett	430
J. Paris	429
L. Dickey	428
N. Tucker	422
R. Romalia	422
W. Holsapple	422
N. Baker	402
G. G.	
Cumulative 401	

Automotive	
9-10-74	W. 26 6
Weaver's Furn.	24 8
Moore's Bar	22 10
Leaning Tower	22 10
Pizza	22 10
York's Grocery	18 14
Brewster's Southside	18 14
Texaco	18 14
Crawley's Cleaning	18 14
Service	18 14
Lone Star	18 14
Greencastle Mf. G.	14 18
Sutherland's TV	14 18
General Tele. Co.	14 18
Ogley's Trucking	12 20
Kenney's Machine Shop	12 20

Moose Lodge	8 24
Greencastle offset	8 24
High team Game: Moore's Bar	1080
High Team Series: Brewster's Southside	3001
High Ind. Game: Ennis	596
High Ind. Series: Marvin Douglas	574
Series over 500: E. Mas-	
ten	574
F. Brewer	569
D. Frost	566
R. Skelton	558
R. England	557
G. Bryant	557
B. Heavin	552
F. Pettrey	529
D. Saunders	526
C. Brewster	524
R. Taylor	523
S. Hammond	523
W. Ensor	521
S. Coker	517
G. Nelson	509
R. Alspaugh	508
J. Rice	506
L. Porter	503
M. Comer	502

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Cougars Host Cascade

North Putnam's Cougars host the Cascade Cadets for a battle tonight in Cougar Country that will reduce the ranks of unbeaten in the West Central Conference by one football team.

With the always powerful Edgewood the only other undefeated team in conference play the Cougars go into tonight's game with a better attitude than with which they approached last week's eventual 6-0 overtime conquest of Avon, according to their head coach, Don DeBoer.

"The leadout from after the Greencastle game is over," says DeBoer. "It's been a real good week of practice. They're back up like they were before Greencastle, content to take their one game at a time."

Of primary concern to DeBoer and the Cougars tonight will be the movement and ball control of their offense, which was held scoreless in regulation time last week at Avon. "We definitely want to control the offensive game more than we did against Avon. We want to be more in command, make them play our game, and get to the scoreboard more this week."

To do this the Cougars will mix up their attack even more than they did last week, when they took to the air considerably late in the first half for their deepest penetration during regulation time. The game plan this week also calls for some play action material to keep the Cascade 5-2-monster defense off-balance.

The Cascade offense looks to mix it up even more than is planned by the Cougars. "It's a wide open offense," says DeBoer. "Their strength on the ground is in their sweeps, and they like to throw an awful lot."

To combat this attack the Cougars have been working on the rush and adjusting under the predominant 'contain and control' philosophy. The defensive efforts last week

pleased DeBoer and his staff greatly, as any defense would that could hold an opponent which ran 73 plays scoreless.

With the work with the offense this week, hopefully the defense "won't have to scrap out of the end zones like we did last week."

Dressing for the defense but probably not to see action due to a knee injury sustained last week will be linebacker David Keil, who will be joined on the sidelines by offensive tackle Brad Ades, who injured his shoulder last week. Also slated for limited if any action is defensive tackle Darrel Gossell, who has been fighting off a case of the flu.

Besides wanting to stay at the top of the WCC with Edgewood at Cascade's expense tonight, the Cougars have the matter of a 21-6 loss at the hands of the Cadets last year to settle tonight. They will enter the game in a different light than which they went into their first two contests, according to their coach.

"The first two games we went in at no better than a toss-up. Now having got by those two, we definitely ought to get this one...on paper."

If the defense holds like it has in the past two weeks and if the offense comes around with the new variety, the 'definitely' in DeBoer's evaluation should be transferred to the Cougar's field tonight.

Cubs At Sullivan

"Tuesday and Wednesday we had the best practices we've had all year. We had a talk with the kids Tuesday and they responded extremely well. They realize they're going to have to work harder than they did last year to have a good season. There's been an attitude change. We'll be ready."

These words of Greencastle head football coach Gary Cassels foretell only trouble for the Tiger Cubs' host tonight, the Sullivan Golden Arrows, who bring the same 1-1 record into tonight's clash as has motivated the disclosed

change of outlook for the '74 Cubs.

But not only will the Cubs bring an attitude change onto Sullivan's field tonight, they will also boast a change of personnel in the offensive backfield that will find Stacy Spencer at his healthiest since being sidelined with a ligament-damaged ankle in the county jamboree three weeks ago.

"He's still got a slight limp, but we can't baby him any longer," said Cassels of his star tailback who has sat out all but two drives of the Cubs' first two games, yet still is Greencastle's leading rusher with 85 yards in 12 carries.

On his longest gain, a 32 yarder last week against North Central, Spencer was through the hole and into the secondary so fast that the Thunderbird linebackers could not react quickly enough to even take a shot at him, and this as he was limping noticeably.

Cub halfback Jeff Cantonwine is a questionable starter tonight, operating on a tight knee that was wrenched in the first half last week. Ready to step in if needed will be Jeff Mager and Larry Williams.

Kent Frazier, who was used some last week in the tailback slot, will start at quarterback as well as possibly seeing some duty on the specialty squads. Bill Earl will be his backup as signal caller.

These quarterbacks will be reading over a probable 5-2-4 Sullivan defense, which could vary to a 5-2-monster. Cassels will be entrusting them to make the passing game go to open up the running game for the likes of Spencer, Cantonwine, and fullback Bill Jeffries.

The Cub defense will stick with the changes made in preparation for last week's win, with the exception of Rick DeVlyder or Grant Stuart taking over Cantonwine's safety position. Tackle Rick Ward will again be absent due to sickness.

They will be up against a wide slot Sullivan offense that likes to shift around in the backfield, according to scouting reports. The Golden Arrows move primarily on the ground with a good running back named Eskew, but occasionally like to throw the bomb on a simple speed fly pattern.

The Cub secondary will be making a special effort to prevent the completion of these aerial shots, while the entire squad looks to fortify its changed attitude with a big WIC victory.

Clovers At Dugger

Cloverdale travels to Dugger tonight to try to get back on the winning track after last week's 20-0 shutout by Monrovia.

The Clovers, now 1-1 on the season, have been converted by head coach Don Clark this week from their Power I offense to a Wishbone which they will unveil tonight.

"We just don't have the strength for the Power I," reasons Clark of his small and inexperienced Clovers. "The Wishbone will give us a more balanced attack. With the Power I there is more tendency for the defense to key, because

the tailback carries the ball 75-85 percent of the time."

The alignment which Clark hopes will put some spark into the Clover offense will be run by either junior Rick Anderson or sophomore Brent Minnick tonight, and has been learned by the offensive squad to Clark's satisfaction.

On the defensive side of the pigskin, the Clovers will once again employ a multiple array in hopes of containing Dugger's Power I attack. Dugger, 0-2 thus far this fall, "will run counters, reverses, and throw some, even on a tackle eligible play," according to the Clover mentor.

The defense sustained a blow this week when it was learned that senior linebacker Dale Smith is lost for the season due to cartilage damage to his knee.

Outside of this setback, the attitude in the Clover camp has been "real good" this week, as the team looks to raise its record above the .500 level tonight, while avenging last year's 27-0 shutout by the Duggerites.

Eagles At Brazil

"If our defense can do the job on the outside I think we'll be in pretty good shape," is how South Putnam head coach Larry Stanley looks at tonight's game at Brazil.

The Red Devils, 1-1 after two Western Indiana Conference matches, feature an applicably named Power I attack with a pair of strong, quick workhorses to carry the mail. Hoopengardner the tailback and Maley the upback both stand about 6'2" and weigh in at 195, and the Red Devils like to "give it to them and let them power it", according to scouting reports.

Most of the power will be coming at the Eagles off-tackle and around the ends, just as it did last year when Brazil rolled up an embarrassing 61-0 victory. Stanley has made some changes in the Eagle defense, however, this week to stem the outside tide.

After Cascade had also hurt the Eagles outside last week in evening South Putnam's slate at 1-1, Stanley has moved freshman Bill Heeke out to the tackle position from his center job, where he will go both ways.

The move, in a way, was forced, as John Schilling injured his knee last week, and although available for duty tonight, is not likely to see much action.

Larry Griswold has been moved to Heeke's center spot, while Mark Scott will be at middle linebacker in his first defensive appearance of the season.

The Eagle offense, which has moved well in both games already played (over 500 total yards, fairly evenly divided between the ground and air), will be basically the same tonight, going to the air when needed to bring some pressure off the ground game.

They will be facing a new alignment in the Brazil defense, as the Red Devils like to go with a 4-4-3 setup. But Stanley isn't too worried about the Eagle offense overcoming this. It's the defense that they must successfully employ if they are to be in the ball game tonight.

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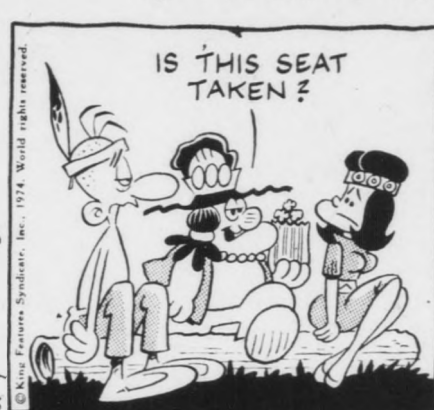
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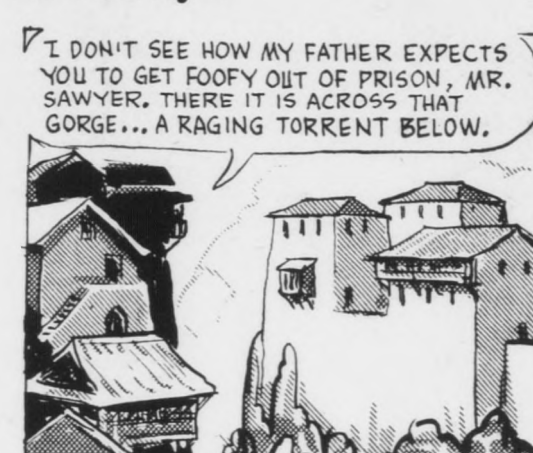
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GARAGE SALE: Sat. morning, Sherwood Drive. Many items of clothing, men's, boys', ladies'. Some children's furniture & household items. Follow signs! 9-12-2P

Like barbecued chicken? Come to the Fillmore Volunteer Fire Department's 15th annual chicken barbecue on Sept. 20th & 21st. 9-11-10T

Kinder-Dance Nursery School has started. Would your child like to join us? Ages 3½ - 5 yr. Call 653-8643. 9-10-6T

The Fillmore Volunteer Fire Dept.'s 15th Annual Chicken Barbecue will be held the 20 & 21 of September. 8-23-30-9-6-13-4T

Yard Sale: Sat. 14 - Sun. 15 8 to 5. Odds & ends, clothes (some children's), bedspreads, etc. 609 E. Walnut. 9-12-2P

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. James Shamel. 9-11-3P

KINEMA 40 DRIVE-IN.

Junction U.S. 40 & 231

Phone 653-3295 for information

Open

At 7:30 P.M.

Show Starts At Dusk

21 Notice

Patio Sale: Thurs. Sept. 12 thru Sun., Sept. 15, hrs. 9-5. Men-women-children's clothing & misc. items. Martinsville St. Follow signs. 9-12-2P

Patio & Garage Sale - Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Round oak table & 5 chairs, crafts, antiques, dishes, flowers, clothing, toys and furniture. 4 families & many items from Mary Allee estate, Don Walton - North of Cloverdale to Holiday Inn, then east 2½ mi. 9-12-2P

EUCHRE PARTY - Coon Club House, Saturday, Sept. 14th. Serving 5:30 p.m. Games 7:30 p.m. Basket of groceries & door prizes given away. 9-12-2P

LICENSED CHILD CARE - Infants thru 5 years. All shifts considered. Call 653-9175. 8-17-30T

DO YOU have a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous meets at Presbyterian Church basement at 8:30 o'clock every Tuesday night or write to P.O. Box 394, Greencastle. Fri.-TF

Do you have a loved one with a drinking problem? Al-Anon will help you. Write to P.O. Box 394. Fri.-TF

GARAGE SALE - Saturday & Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Gas dryer, old pedal car, aluminum extension ladder, pint jars, uniforms, size 14, quilts, & lots of clothes. 95 Ridgeway. 9-13-1P

ATTENTION: Lot owners & interested parties of the Clinton Falls Cemetery. Board meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. at the Clinton Falls Church, to elect new trustees. 9-13-2P

22 Motorcycles

For Sale: 1973 Honda CB 350, 7000 mi., good condition. 641 E. Walnut. See after 5 p.m. 9-7-6T

Yamaha TX 500, sissy bar, luggage racks, 2 helmets. 246-6349 after 5. 9-11-6T

'72 Honda 350, perfect condition, 5695. Phone 1-812-569-6801. 9-10-6P

1971 F8 Kawasaki. 246-6590. 9-13-3T

23 Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Scrap iron, old farm machinery & junk automobiles. Write Clarence Lee, Jr., R. 4, Greencastle or call 362-7614. 9-12-3P

Wanted To Buy: Used mobile homes 10' and 12' wide. Write Post Office Box 116, Brazil, Ind. 8-14-30T

Wanted To Buy: A lot suitable for a mobile home. Phone 653-5560. 9-13-3T

24 Pets For Sale

AKC Toy silver poodle puppies, 4 males 8 wks. old. 1½ mi. east of St. Rd. 43 on U.S. 40. Fred Ashcraft, R. 5 Box 51, Greencastle. Watch for sign. 9-11-3P

AKC reg. St. Bernard puppies, 755-5125, 829-4795. 9-13-6P

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15 Miles East On U.S. 40

\$3.50 A Car Load

Phone 539-2604

Open Every Night

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

MACON COUNTY LINE

BOX CAR BERTHA

Meadowbrook Drive In Theatre

Inter. 36 & 43

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

Clint Eastwood, George Kennedy

THUNDERBOLT AND LIGHTFOOT R

Elliott Gould, Robert Blake

BUSTING R

ELKS LODGE Country Western Dance

Sat., Sept. 14

Music by —

Bill Pole Orchestra

9:30 — 1:30

Members Only

21 Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Craig Scheid. 9-13-3P

25 Wanted To Rent

Wanted To Rent: Pasture for riding horse. 653-6502. 9-11-4P

30 Horses

7 yr. old gelding, 15 hands, gaited, spirited but gentle, \$325. 653-8891. 9-10-6P

For Sale: 5 yr. old sorrell gelding. Gentle. Reasonable. Call 653-6020 after 4:30 p.m. 9-11-3P

4-H Projects. 2 year old red dun filly, flaked mane and tail, will halter, green broke; 10 year old red dun mare western pleasure, English pleasure, reining and western riding, gentle; 8 year old gelding, good color, excellent disposition, will halter & western pleasure. Phone 653-4530, Steve Jackson. 9-12-2P

31 Recreational Vehicles

SPECIAL FALL SALE on all travel trailers; fifth wheels; mini homes; truck campers and truck caps. 10 miles south of Brazil, Jct. 46 & 59. Trade for anything. Thatchers Retreat. 835-3295. 8-27-30T

TV Guide Post Friday

12:30 2-6 Jeopardy! 8-10 The World Turns 13-38 Let's Make A Deal

1:00 2-6 Days of Our Lives 4 Movie "Top Banana" 8-10 Guiding Light 13-38 Newlywed Game

1:30 2-6 Doctors 8-10 Edge of Night 13-38 Girl In My Life

2:00 2-6 Another World 8-10 Price Is Right 13-38 General Hospital

2:30 2-6 How To Survive A Marriage 8-10 Match Game 13-38 A Life To Live

3:00 2-6 Somerset 4 Superman 8 Movie "Reprisal" 10 Tattletales 13-38 10,000 Pyramid

3:30 2 Flinstones 4 Debbie's Place 6 Mike Douglas 10 Merv Griffin 13 Movie "The Oscar" 38 Mission Magic

4:00 2 High Chaparral

TV Guide Post Saturday

6:00 2-6 Summer Semester 6 Focus 8 Hoosier Roundup 8 Agriculture U.S.A. 13 Agriscopes

7:00 2-6 Addams Family 8-10 Speed Buggy 13-38 Yogi's Gang

7:30 2-6 Wheelie 4 Lessons For Living 8-10 Scooby Doo, Where Are You? 13-38 Bugs Bunny

8:00 2-6 Emergency Plus 4 4 Untamed World 8-10 Jeannie 13-38 Hong Kong Phooey

8:30 2-6 Land of the Lost 4 To Be announced 8-10 Valley of the Dinosaurs 13-38 Devlin

9:30 2-6 Sigmund 8-10 Shalam 13-38 Korg: 70,000 B.C.

10:00 2-6 Pink Panther 8-10 Harlem Globetrotters 13-38 Super Friends

10:30 2-6 Star Trek 4 Wally's Workshop 8-10 Hudson Brothers Razzle Dazzle Show

11:00 2-6 Jetsons 4 Focus 8-10 U.S. of Archie 13-38 These are the D'By's

11:30 2-6 Go 4 Symphony 8-10 Fat Albert 13-38 Action '74

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7 yr. old gelding, 15 hands, gaited, spirited but gentle, \$325. 653-8891. 9-10-6P

For Sale: 5 yr. old sorrell gelding. Gentle. Reasonable. Call 653-6020 after 4:30 p.m. 9-11-3P

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3 Ply Stainless Steel Waterless

Are you looking for a new set?

Call & Compare before you buy any brand

739-2502

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 12:00 2 In Session | 10 Dr. Hopp and Friends |
| 4 Citizens' Forum Says | 2 In S.U. Spectrum |
| 8 Bugs Bunny | 3000 Movie "Million Dollar Legs" (BW) |
| 8-10 CBS Children's Film Festival | 2 Jimmy Dean |
| 12:15 4 Hoosier Hinterland | 8 That Good Ole Nashville Music |
| 12:30 2 Greatest Sports Legends | 2 Champion Wrestling |
| 4 Garner Ted Armstrong | 3 That Good Ole Nashville Music |
| 6 Opportunity Knocks | 2 Roller Games |
| 13 College Football Pre-Game Show | 6 Wilburn Brothers |
| 12:45 13-38 College Football | 8-10 CBS Sports Spectacular |
| 1:00 2-6 Baseball Pre-Game Show | 13-38 Wide World of Sports |
| 4 Movie "The Tall Stranger" | 4 News |
| 8 Roads to Learning | 5:00 2 Police Surgeon |
| 10 Judy Garland in Concert | 4 Movie "Royal Wedding" |
| 1:15 2-6 Baseball | 6-8 News |
| 1:30 8 Black Focus | 10 Face to Face |
| 2:00 8 Soul Train | 5:30 2-6 NBC News |
| | 8-10 PBS News |
| | 13-38 Reeltime Report |

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Family member

5 Candle

10 Earthenware jar

11 Obtain

12 Iranian monetary unit

13 George C. Scott role

14 Anthem writer

15 Spanish article

16 Full of (suff.)

17 Temperament

19 Dress, as stone

20 Unspirited consonant

21 Meander

22 Nearby

24 Nursed an aching heart

25 Suggestion

26 Store event

27 United

28 Petrified or Black

30 Alkali

31 High (mus.)

32 Iron (Fr.)

34 Miss Blake

36 Withered

37 Southern poet

38 Rockfish

39 Terminated

DOWN

1 Meat forbidden

2 Emigre

3 Be independent (4 wds.)

4 Indian mulberry

5 Tantalize

6 Hatch or Wagner

7 Help re-establish (4 wds.)

8 Caustic

9 Backed out of a deal

11 Extra

15 "Clair de —"

18 Trial run

21 Exasperate

22 Hymn

23 Football player

24 Fragment

26 Kind of energy

28 Discolored

29 Type of metal

33 Paper quantity

35 Never (Ger.)

36 Indian title

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

TSJBZEXDLMSJ VZLKZZJ DQDF

DJQ ZBZ FAXL YDBZ VZZJ QMW-

WMTARL DL LMFZX VZTDAXZ

LYZI YDQ JSVSQI LS LDRP

DVSAL.-DUJZX EZCCRMZE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU ARE EVER AT A LOSS TO SUPPORT A FLAGGING CONVERSATION, INTRODUCE THE TOPIC OF EATING.—LEIGH HUNT

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Thistles

In His parable of the sower and the seed (Mark 4:3-20), Christ presents to us three problems common to all farmers: *stony ground*, *shallow soil*, and *fields of weeds and thistles*. He notes that it takes good and much cultivated soil to bring forth good crops. He then points out that spreaders of the Gospel have similar problems. Though many will begin living productive lives for God, others harden their hearts and refuse to believe. Some will follow for awhile, but will turn away when the going gets rough. Thistles crowd Him out.

These thistles are *excessive ambition*, *lust*, *greed*, and *anything and everything that separates man from his God*. As farmers must rid their fields of these noxious subjects, so must Christians free themselves from tempting, sinful acts. Prayer, Bible reading and church attendance are all good tools the Christian should use. Then make your life fruitful. *Weed out the everyday thistles* which retard and damage the good.



**YOU IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN YOU**
form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH-GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

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P. O. Box 8005
Charlottesville, Va. 22906

This message is dedicated to building a more spiritual, greater church going community. It is being sponsored by the following individuals and firms who want, as their only return, to see more people attending church. The church needs your support. The community needs the church.

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